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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Owing to slack times, Miss Mary Harris has gone down to her parental home in Picton for a while or until she is recalled.

Mr. Allen Huggins is playing great hockey on the Windsor Professional Team of the Canadian League, while his younger brother, Linden Huggins, is one of the star players on the Toronto Canoe Club Junior Team of the Ontario Amateur Hockey League. The mother of these great puck chasers is the youngest sister of our own Percy Allen.

The social gotten up by our Women's Association on February 28th, and held in our gymnasium was a brilliant success, and drew a good crowd, especially of the younger element, despite many other attractions. Basketball competition was the chief attraction and games were played by both sexes. The young ladies staged two strenuous games, between two teams picked at random among themselves, while the boys did likewise. Judging by the good showing made that evening, we are sure we have excellent timber for the formation of a team of either sex, and it is high time our church members should encourage such a formation. This would tend to keep all our young deaf friends in one solid mass under our church banners.

Mr. John R. Newell, of Milton, woke up on the morning of March 1st, to find the work greeting him like a spring violet, so decided to come to this city to greet his many friends in the same manner, and he was cordially welcomed. One thing that disappointed him was that he was unaware of our social the previous evening, otherwise he would have been in it.

Mr. George W. Reeves went up to Hamilton, on request, on March 1st, where he conducted a meeting for our friends out there, and had a very good gathering, and all took deep interest in his sermon.

Miss Ruth Byrne, the younger of the two daughters of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. R. Byrne, is a great lover of basketball playing, and spends much of her leisure time trying to put the ball into the elusive basket in the most expert way. Ruth is desirous of bringing in a team of her girl chums to try conclusions with a team of our best ball tossers.

O, Ruth, be sure and set a date, And bring your maidens strong, And we'll turn out in numbers great And root your cause along.

What a wonderful address did Mr. Edwin Taylor give us at our Bible Class on March 4th, that many considered it one of the best of the season. As Mr. Taylor is a traveling lecturer under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Union, he has had wide experience in this field of church work, so was able to give us first hand information on the activities, the spreading influence, and the increasing membership this organization is making throughout the world. It has branches in every country on earth, except Russia, with a combined membership of over eight million. This organization was founded by the Rev. Dr. Clark, years ago, and its branches has a hold on almost every Protestant Church under the sun.

Before giving an outline on the work of this society, Mr. Taylor gave us a wonderful story of how Saul rose from a farmer's son to a king's throne without any training or knowledge of judicial procedure, so we can rise to great heights in Christ's favor, if we will only pursue the right course even in our roughest form. We hope Mr. Taylor will come again.

At our social on February 28th, we found out that we have the material for two good basketball teams, one of either sex. In the games pulled off that evening we were much impressed by the all-around form and agility of many of the players. Notably Miss Ruth Byrne, the Bowen sisters, Miss Carrie Buchanan, Miss Edna Egginton and Messrs. Frank Pierce, George Goulding and others. Why not have more frequent practice, and form two good teams.

The Ontario Mission schedule for April is as follows: W. Ellis to Aurora, F. E. Harris to Oshawa, and

J. T. Shilton to Woodstock, all on the 12th; A. H. Jaffray to Brantford, C. McLean to Hamilton, C. Elliott to Kitchener, all on the 26th; W. Watt to London, H. W. Roberts to Belleville, and C. McLean to Bewdley, on the 19th. The Chatham Mission will reopen on April with George McDonald speaking and the St. Catharines Station reopens on May 10th.

When partaking lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLean, at their beautiful abode on Hampton Avenue, the other day, your reporter was surprised to learn of a couple of facts. Firstly, that Mrs. McLean had a deaf sister, named Miss Elizabeth McDougall, who attended the Belleville school over thirty years ago, and who, after a severe illness of pneumonia, bade this life a last farewell over twenty-eight years ago. Secondly, that Mr. John A. Love, who was Mr. McLean's beloved teacher, when Colin went to the Donaldson school in Edinburgh, Scotland, before coming to Canada, is now the superintendent and head master of the school for the deaf at Perth, in South West Australia, and they frequently correspond with each other.

Mr. John T. Shilton gave a very forceful and earnest address at our service on March 1st, giving in detailed facts the blessed results that come from obedience. He brought out many incidents down through the corridors of time to prove such assertions, and concluded by suggesting that all spend about five minutes every day in close meditation with God and see the results. Mrs. F. E. Doyle pleasingly rendered, "Looking Unto Jesus."

Among the business transacted at the regular monthly meeting of our Board of Trustees, held on March 2d, was the calling of a conference of leaders of the Ontario Mission, to convene here at Easter, to select an Ontario Mission convener to succeed the late Mr. J. R. Byrne, and to discuss other business connected with this mission. Granted permission to the Frats to hold a box social in our gym on March 28th, to raise sufficient money to pay back dues of members who have been hard hit by unemployment. A partition wall will be built as a screen, inside the door of the men's dressing room in the rear of the gym. As usual our treasurer reported most favorably on our church receipts for the past month. Platform Convener Roberts reported he had secured the services of the Rev. Albert Hughes, M.A., for our Sunday service at Easter. Rev. Mr. Hughes is a noted divine and a powerful orator. The conference programme has now been printed and copies are being forwarded to all outside friends, and we trust a good many will respond favorably. It was decided to have a religious movie entertainment in the Bridgen-Smith Hall on Saturday evening, April 4th, immediately after the conference programme for that evening has been put through. This meeting will be held in this hall. It was also decided to admit the Ottawa Mission to our union.

Of all our outside mission workers, we expect to have three well-known and clever speakers to take part in our coming Bible Conference. They are: Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton; Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford; and Mr. Norman Gladwin, also of Hamilton. All three have a strong driving force, and we expect their addresses to be far reaching.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS
Mr. Gordon Webb has been attending the night classes at the Hamilton Technical School regularly, and is in hopes of getting a permanent position with the Reid Press Co., as soon as things pick up in that line of business. Saturday evening, February 14th, was enjoyed by those who turned out to the Literary and Social Club. The occasion being St. Valentine's Day, it was spent in a social way. The lovely prizes, so kindly donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bayliss, were won by Mrs. A. Quick coming first, Mrs. J. Taylor second, Mr. A. Quick and Mr. C. Harris first and second for guests. The humorous booby prizes went to Mr. N. Holt and Mr. W. Breen.

Mrs. James Braven left on February 14th, to spend some time with her daughter in Montreal.

Mr. Fred Terrell conducted the service at Centenary Church on February 22d. His subject was a very suit-

able one "The Ministry of Suffering." He also read very impressively the 23d Psalm. There was a good attendance, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rooney and Miss Edna Eggington, of Toronto. We were very much pleased to see them all again.

Mr. Douglas Peel, of Windsor; Mr. R. Randall, of Paris; and Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston; also attended the Terrell service.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and family, of Brantford, motored to this city on February 22d, and gave the Gladwin a surprise call. They were in time to see the Toronto folks before they left for home. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. Carl Harris, the president of the H. L. C., arranged for the evening of the 28th to be a Literary meeting. A debate was put on by Mrs. Gladwin and Mr. Gordon Webb. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, That Manual Labor is a better and quicker way to success than a classy white-collar job." Mr. Webb points, causing many a laugh as only he can. The judges were out for brought out many good and comical about ten minutes, and on returning, stated they had decided in favor of the Labor resolution. At the close of the debate Mr. Gladwin gave a short address on the life of King George, and the meeting closed with all signing together the National Anthem, "God Save the King." The next meeting will be held on March 14th.

Mr. Nathan Holt has started on his second year of employment with the Community Shoe Repairing, and says they are pretty busy in that shop just now.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul and children, all of St. Thomas, set out on March 1st, for a long auto trip to Strathroy, where they spent a little while with Mrs. Arthur White and her daughter, Julia. Again resuming their journey they continued on to Wyoming, where they dropped in on the quiet, and gave the William Wark family a great surprise. However, the Warks, noted for their hospitality, received their guests with open arms, and a most enjoyable day was spent together. The guests resumed their homeward trip late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, of Verdun, Que., were recently favored with a few days' visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Allen, of St. Johns, Que.

Mr. Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, and his friend, Miss Florence Davis, of Walsh, were recently out on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward in St. Williams, and had a very pleasant time. They afterwards spent several days at Miss Davis' parental home. The Woodwards speak very highly of the JOURNAL.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, who was very ill for a while lately, is now up and around again, and was able to attend the Reeves meeting. This was the first time she was obliged to remain in bed so long and have the services of a trained nurse in the last twenty-nine years of her married life.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Baton Rouge, La.

After numerous delays, our new modern school building was finally opened Tuesday, January 13th. Material began to be assembled for this building as early as last February. Actual building was begun in April.

The building and equipment cost about \$175,000. Only the best material has been used both in the building and in the equipment. The new fireproof building is of stone and varicolored glazed brick, and is the first of a plant which will consist of eight buildings of corresponding material. Each room on the first floor contains a lavatory, and the lighting is unsurpassed. In addition to the natural lighting each room is equipped with the latest in artificial lighting.—*Pelican*.

When the Dutch founded New Amsterdam they adopted the currency of the Indians. This was made of discs of periwinkle shells and called "sewani." Later on, beaver skins were used for money.

SEATTLE

Mesdames Gustin, Root and Bodley engineered the Lutherans' monthly social February 21st. Though the attendance was not large, it was an enjoyable affair. W. E. Brown and A. H. Koberstein won first and booby prizes at bridge. In other games Mrs. Claude Ziegler, daughter, Yvonne, and Sam Schneider received prizes. The crowd was treated to abundant refreshments, of two kinds of salads, sandwiches, cake and coffee. W. S. Root was elected president of the Lutheran men's conference at annual election of officers. Others are John Adams, vice-president; Rev. Gaertner, secretary; and W. E. Brown, treasurer. A. H. Koberstein and Bert Haire are trustees.

Miss Melba Burke took the first prize, and last week LeRoy Bradbury was on top. This week Claire Reeves and Mrs. Robert Paterson were the winners at the Thursday social.

Mrs. Jack Bertram has been going to Firland Hospital almost regularly this past winter to see Mrs. John Dorter, who is making some progress. But on account of stomach trouble, she was moved to another ward.

Bernard Pederson was a visitor in Portland February 21st and 22d. Mrs. Sofia Brinkman spent her little vacation over Washington's birthday in Portland, visiting her old friend, Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. Robert Paterson took the boat to Bremerton to call on her brother the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root attended the marriage of their niece, Miss Frances Hart, to Mr. Arthur Brudvik, February 28th. The wedding was simple and charming, with the colors of Spring and two rows of lighted candles in oblong fashion. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a full skirt and a long veil, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. There were seventy-two guests to witness the ceremony.

Congratulations have been extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Conley on the arrival of an adorable baby girl at their home February 6th. The Conleys have not yet decided if they will remain in Seattle permanently. Their home is in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson have purchased a 1926 Chevrolet sedan that had been driven from Illinois. Alma, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams had scarlet fever, consequently the family was quarantined for six weeks last January and February.

Mrs. Horace Weston, of Yakima, became a grandmother a little while ago. None would ever suspect her as a grandma from her girlish appearance.

Auntie Pauline Gustin's daughter, Lottie, was married to Mr. Charles Williams, on Valentine's Day. After two weeks' honeymooning in Pennsylvania Hotel in New York, they returned to their own home at 305 Innman Terrace, Willow Grove, a suburb of Philadelphia. Before the bride was barely settled, a crowd of neighbors came in with a shower of nice presents and refreshments. Later on she received invitations to numerous card parties. Mrs. Williams had received several handsome wedding gifts from her people and personal friends. Lottie was a cute little girl when we first knew her, when she lived in Seattle from birth until she became a winsome young lady by the time she went East. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Betty Garrison, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, spent Washington's birthday on Camano Island with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nolen, of Los Angeles, sent announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Mitchell Selleslagh, February 16th, in Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Nolen lived in Seattle many years ago, as Miss Jessie Woodburn.

Joan Grace Wright visited George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon, and heard Congress and all the senators at the capitol in Washington, D. C., and wrote there are all kinds of things to see in that part of the country. Joan's cousin works in the Naval Research laboratory. Rev. G. W. Gaertner left for Spokane this week, to install Rev. F. A. Hesche as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf.

Mrs. Alfred Waugh's brother, Arvid Coel, of Evanston, Ill., is with the Waughs on a visit. To show off our

beautiful Puget Sound country, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaaf took him to Vancouver, B. C., Bremerton, the navy yard, Mt. Rainier and Snoqualmie Falls. Because of the immense snow at the Paradise Inn they motored only as far as Longmire. Mr. Coel is already in love with our State, and is staying longer than he intended. He is on his way to Portland and Los Angeles to visit another sister. Mrs. Waugh is very proud of her favorite brother.

Ben Wallace, of Victoria, B. C., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root. He attended the N. F. S. D. meeting and the auxiliary's party at the Wright's.

PUGET SOUND.

An Interesting Communication

The other day, a deaf and dumb workman in the room, a skilled printer and unusually bright young man whom I have stood shoulder-to-shoulder with for a number of years, asked me to write about a certain railroad man I know of who is deaf and dumb, that he might send it to a newspaper published by the institute from which he graduated. I gladly consented to give him a few facts about that wonderful character. E. A. Starrett, was many years a railroad man, now 74 years of age, long since retired and the only deaf and dumb person on record to be employed as a railroad freight brakeman. For twenty-five years he worked as brakeman on the Maine Central and today is living in retirement with his nephew, C. A. Allen, at Burnham, Me. He was braking back in the link and pin coupling days, when hand brakes were used on all freight and most of the passenger trains, the most hazardous of callings—a man should be in possession of every faculty in order to prevent being killed or injured. However "Dummy" Starrett as he was called, did the work well, and I have been told, was considered the most skilled freight brakeman on the Maine Central. According to my records, he was born in Burnham, Me., May 24th, 1857, and educated at the American School for Deaf-Mutes at Hartford, Ct. His first railroad work was in the summer of 1869, as a water-boy on a gravel train on the Belfast & Moosehead Railroad. Later he went to work as spare brakeman on the Maine Central out of Portland. In 1876, he was assigned a regular run out of Portland and continued in this service until he was retired thirty-one years later, having reached the age of compulsory retirement.

Although Mr. Starrett never heard a word or spoke a sound, he knew what was happening on his train either day or night. He read whistling signals by watching the escaping steam from the locomotive. They say there was never a brakeman on the system that could switch out a train as fast as "Dummy" Starrett. He understood the crews he worked with and they understood him. Because he depended entirely on sight, he was exceptionally wide-awake and alert at all times when on duty. Nothing within his line of vision escaped his notice. He was the first man to respond to an engineer's whistle signal for brakes, and if a train broke apart, he sensed it very quickly because of his alertness. The railroad boys all liked Starrett, they admired his grit and skill as a workman. How many of you men, were you handicapped by lack of your speech and hearing, would care to risk your lives following the dangerous calling of a freight brakeman? Think of it.

CHARLES E. CASWELL.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf
ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Reobling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The rooms are located on the third floor of the Parish House, adjoining the Church.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Just as every one was thinking Miss Spring was with us and visions of spring coats and hats were in our minds, old Pop Winter struck back and gave us our worst snow of the winter. Snow shovels were called into action for the first time. One of my neighbors just returned from Florida thinking it time for birds to fly north—but she was badly fooled today—March 10th.

Colds are epidemic at the school among the students, the matrons and the teachers. Yesterday morning, ten teachers were unable to be present. Fortunately the school has a good supply of Normal Training students to act as substitutes.

Miss Rose Marsh, supervising teacher in the oral department, has decided to take a trip abroad this summer, sailing June 12th. Another teacher, Miss Lillian Rhoads, will probably accompany her.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society held a bake sale March 6th, in the school hall, thus tempting the teachers to buy their noon lunches or to take some home-baked goods home. The table was well patronized and the good things proved that the deaf ladies are good cooks.

Mr. Jacob Showalter conducted the service at the Home last Sunday and was taken there by Mr. Zorn. Miss MacGregor and Miss Edgar went with them as far as Westerville, where they called on Miss Cloa Lamson. The latter was found confined to her bed, where she had been for two days and was a little weaker, but able to carry on a conversation. Since then I have heard that she was able to sit up again; so the visit from old friends must have done her good.

Mr. Elasco Burcham has received word that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Grover Burcham, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, is greatly improved and is on the way to a complete recovery.

Dr. Donald G. Paterson, Professor of Psychology in the University of Minnesota, is the author of "Physique and Intellect," a book of 506 pages with illustrations. The writer deals with the relation between physical traits and mental traits. The book is suitable for the student and the general reader. The author is the youngest child of Ohio's Dr. Robert Patterson, for many years principal of our school.

The deaf in and around Tiffin had their first mission social in February at the Trinity Parish House. \$41.50 was realized, which looks good for the future of this mission.

James W. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter of Middletown, has the distinction of being the first deaf person baptized in a new church in Middletown, which was dedicated last December. Rev. F. C. Smielau was the officiating minister.

The Cincinnati deaf ladies belonging to the Catholic Church have a club, called "Little Flower Mothers Club," of which Mrs. Cecelia Fabin is president and Mrs. Margaret Ross is secretary. The club has chosen April 25th for a card social with a supper at the Adult Deaf Welfare Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, who came to Columbus last fall from Minnesota, entertained a party of twenty friends with a card party at their home on Franklin Avenue. Prizes went to Mrs. Kennedy, Messrs. F. Schwartz, H. Volp, J. Flod and W. Shafer. Mr. Anderson came to Columbus to take a position in the school's printing office, and he and his wife are quite popular with the young deaf folks.

Mr. James Flood was seen the other day wearing the cutest permanent wave. Upon inquiry as to whether he patronized the beauty shop, he declared it was a natural wave.

Mr. Everett J. Kennedy reports that the automobile club for deaf drivers is still active with eighteen members. He cautions the deaf drivers "not to go to sleep until some further question comes up," just because the drivers' license bill was killed in the legislative committee.

Last week I credited Mrs. C. C. Neuner as winning a prize for the

best drawing of a pig while blindfolded. It seems I was mistaken and this honor should have been credited to Miss Edith Biggam.

Mrs. William Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, tells me that she and her folks motored to Akron last week to get a last look at the framework of the giant Zepelin before it gets its dress on. She says it has been interesting to visit the hangar and observe the work being done.

Mr. A. B. Greener writes from California, that he is in good health and enjoying every minute of his stay in that delightful climate. He says Florida has its good climate too, and its mosquitoes and alligators, but California has the wonderful scenery, in addition to the fine climate. Mr. Greener will be finding his way back to good old Ohio by April. E.

Alice Cornelia Jennings and "My Queen"

Bound in a blue cover, with printing in gold and tied with white silk, and containing fifteen leaves, is a little collection of thirteen poems, beginning with "My Queen," which illustrates the poetic work of Miss Alice Cornelia Jennings, who has been a member of the family at Riverbank since 1925.

The foreword tells about this unusual woman in an interesting fashion, and in order to permit a wider circulation of the facts about her, the article is here reproduced:—

Alice Cornelia Jennings, whose early education was conducted by her father and sister, was among the earliest attendants at the Horace Mann School (in Boston). From the careful training and wise influence of its first teachers, Miss Fuller and Miss Bond, she gained much. Aside from its intellectual value, her experience there roused her ambition, brought out latent powers, stirred new impulses, and taught her to overcome, as far as possible, the handicap of total deafness that had been hers from her eighth year.

Refused admission to Galludet College for the Deaf, in Washington, she quickly found efficient substitutes in the Society to Encourage Studies at Home, in which she was for fifteen years a pupil and teacher, and in Chautauqua University.

Later, when, one by one, her family were taken from her, she became interested in work for the deaf, was leader of a small Bible Class in Boston and, for sixteen years, an active member of the Ladies' Auxiliary conducted by them.

Writing for the press began in her twentieth year, and has continued, more or less, ever since. Naturally, as the daughter of a clergyman, her work at first had a strong religious trend, but, later, it broadened to take in subjects of national and international interest, while for occasional poems she is frequently called upon. The few in this book show the general character of her work.

Her life, begun in a New England home in Worcester, Mass., in the year 1851, is now ending in one of larger scope—the Riverbank Home for the Aged Deaf, for whose comfort and care and beautiful surroundings she is deeply grateful.—N. E. Spokesman.

The Jewish Deaf

The Central Association of the Jewish Deaf and Dumb at Prague, is celebrating from the 22d to the 25th of May, its festival of the tenth anniversary of its foundation, with theatre, ball, etc.

At the same time the International Union of the Jewish Deaf and Dumb in Europe is holding its first international congress at Prague, to which Jewish deaf and dumb from all countries in Europe are invited. Important resolutions will be passed.

Prague is a very beautiful, large city, the capital of Czecho-slovakia, possessing many beautiful old buildings, as well as modern edifices, and presents many things of interest, so that a journey to Prague will be profitable. The association will do its best to make the sojourn of its friends at Prague as agreeable as possible.

Participants of the congress will be granted a reduction of 33 percent. of the railway fare on the Czecho-slovakian railways. Applications for lodgings, identification cards for the purpose of railway reduction, and inquiries must be sent before April 12th to the latest to Mr. Richard Polacek, Prague I., Jilska ulice 11.

Resurrection

Sweet Morning! breaking cool and bright,
Sweet Morning! when my soul is light,
Why dost thou fade into the Night

And leave me here,
Broken and sore,
Too weary to renew the fight?
But lo! upon my drooping eyes
There comes a spell of paradise—
Blessed sleep! that ere again I rise
Shall make me yet a conqueror!

HOWARD L. TERRY.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNEN, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Henri Gaillard Improving

It is some time since Monsieur Henri Gaillard, the intrepid editor of *La Gazette des Sourds-Muets*, was gravely stricken with the malady that has halted his efforts as a worker in the welfare of the deaf—not only of France, but also of other European countries. But if the statement of Dr. Chuche is rightly understood, patience and time will bring a return to health, and at least a partial exercise of the vigorous mind that characterized his work, prior to the time when he was suddenly laid low. We congratulate the deaf of France that he will be capable of championing again the cause of the deaf. Those who last year had an opportunity to meet him and his pretty and intelligent wife, while at the Congress of the Deaf at Buffalo, N. Y., are in full sympathy with them in the unfortunate illness that was both cruel and unjust, but they will also be gladened by the news of his eventual recovery. The eminent medico in charge, Dr. Chuche, expresses himself as follows:—

"Functional relief continues and has progressed in the limbs. All active and passive movements have improved, although the standing position is still impossible. "Active movement of the head is beginning to evince itself. Intellectual activity and intelligence show constant and equal improvement. "Examination of the urine shows traces of albumen, but no sugar. "Summarizing: Condition is as satisfactory as possible."

The foregoing summary was penned by Dr. Chuche as recently as March 2d.

Let us all pray that our good and genial, earnest and indefatigable, friend, will ere long be able to again benefit the deaf through the exercise of his erstwhile intellectual superiority.

ACCORDING to the newspapers, Dr. Robert Morche, a French specialist on deafness, has just arrived in this country. He comes on a special mission for the French government and will make an intense study in hospitals and other institutions where the deaf are treated.

Dr. Morche will remain here for only a fortnight. He is said to be somewhat deaf. In the daily newspapers he is quoted as saying:—

"The best that the totally deaf can do, if they have been robbed of a vocation that involved contact with others," he said, "is to learn a manual vocation—pursue the arts if they are able, or take up something, such as printing or the crafts, that they can do alone with their head and hands."

A judicious observance of the necessity of outdoor sports commingled with indoor studies, will best fit the schoolboys of today to be healthy and successful men of tomorrow. Don't slop over to sport and neglect study. *Mens sana in corpore sano* is the proper aim of education.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf at the Church House, 202 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, on Thursday afternoon, March 5th. Those present were President Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md.; First Vice-President, Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Second Vice-President, Harry E. Stevens, of Merchantville, N. J.; Secretary, Rev. Gilbert C. Braddock, of New York City; and Treasurer, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, of Washington, D. C. All the reverend gentlemen returned home the same afternoon, except Mr. Merrill, who left on the following day.

The next convention of the Conference will be held at Chicago, Ill., on October 8 to 9, 1931, by invitation of the Rev. George F. Flick.

The Rev. Robert C. Fletcher was reported to be suffering from an attack of influenza at his home in Alabama. On March 12th, 1931, after a lingering illness, Miss Elva M. Samsan passed away at the home of her aunt, at 5108 North Marine Street. She was twenty-eight years of age. Her mother had preceded her in death, but her father survives.

Miss Samsan was a graduate of the Mt. Airy school, small of stature but a handsome and pleasant lady who easily made friends. Although not a member of All Souls' Church for the Deaf (her people being Methodists) she mingled quite freely with the deaf of that denomination, and she was also interested in the work for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. If she had been spared to us, there is little doubt that she would in time be one of the best workers among the deaf here. They say that "death loves a shining mark," and she may be regarded as a good example. She had worked as a clerk in a banking office until fatal illness overtook her. A funeral service was held over her remains on Sunday evening, by the Rev. W. W. Smaltz, of All Souls', with a number of deaf people in attendance. Her funeral took place on the following Monday afternoon, when a Methodist minister officiated. Burial was private.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Miss Mabel Wilson, of Ontario, Can., who have been absent since last Fall, have returned to the city to be welcomed by their old friends here. Mrs. Moore brought with her Mrs. Margaret Baile, who is not an entire stranger here, having visited us at a former time with her husband, since deceased, if we are not mistaken.

Mrs. Stemple, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., mother of the late Mae E. Stemple and her married sister, Mrs. Henry (Stemple) Fiebler, of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and, as a result, has broken house. She is quite advanced in years and is now living with her hearing daughter, who with the deaf daughter living in this city are the nearest living relatives. Mrs. Fiebler (the deaf daughter) is living in a handsome modern house outside of the city limits in Delaware County.

The next regular business meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will be held next Saturday evening, 21st, at the Y. M. C. A. North Building, 1013 W. Lehigh Avenue. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. Also, Mr. James F. Brady, of Audubon, N. J., and secretary of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., will give one of his interesting talks. Silver offering. George H. King, secretary.

We regret to report that Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders is seriously ill at present. We hope for her early recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reider at dinner on Saturday evening, February 28th last. Mrs. Margaret Sanders also attended the dinner, and we were pleased to see her looking so well.

Mrs. John Tarry, whose husband died recently, is reported very ill in a hospital in Chester, Pa.

Coldest Ice From Hot Mexico

The coldest of ice—dry ice—being more and more used to preserve foods, ice cream, etc., is in substance solidified carbon dioxide gas. An announcement by the Mexican department of industry and commerce states that a large dry-ice plant will soon be in operation for the production of millions of tons of solidified carbon dioxide. The ice will register 140 degrees below zero. And what is so strange is that this cold ice will come from the hottest part of our neighbor to the south. The gas is obtained from the petroleum wells of Quibrahacha near the Panuco river. While it is not ice when it comes from the ground, it soon becomes so under pressure. Because the gas in these wells is unlimited, a new national industry is predicted. Dry ice evaporates without leaving a drop of water. It weighs much less than natural or artificial ice, costs about one-half as much and does away with the necessity of elaborate refrigerators.—*The Pathfinder*.

Florida Flashes

A through inspection of the state sites that have been offered for the proposed Dixie Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf will be made final, when Messrs. Thomas S. Marr, Chairman, of Nashville, Tenn., and Hugh K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, Fla., three members of the Home committee appointed by the Dixie Association of the Deaf, meet together next June.

An inquiry elicited from one of the members reveals the fact that only five cities in Florida are being considered as desirable for the Home site, as follows: Bradenton, Miami, St. Augustine, St. Cloud and St. Petersburg. Several others will be heard from yet. St. Augustine appears to have made a very attractive bid for the location, but distance and climate will probably prove disadvantageous. St. Cloud, being situated in the central part of the state, offers the most natural advantages wherein water, electric and travel service and climatic conditions are very favorable. Bradenton, Miami and St. Petersburg make ideal sites, but distance is a great drawback, and as a result may be out the running.

Messrs. Hugh K. Bush and A. W. Pope and Mesdames C. L. Jackson, A. W. Pope and Eugene Hogle arrived in St. Cloud on Saturday, March 1st, for the purpose of organizing a Chapter of the Dixie Association, and they repaired to the Tourist Club House, chartered by the local deaf, where the chapter was successfully organized, and an election of officers followed. Mr. Bush, who is an organizer for this district, announced that four chapters have been instituted in Florida, as follows: Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, St. Cloud and St. Augustine. Mrs. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., is editor of the *Deaf Southern*, an official organ of the Dixie Association.

At the St. Cloud meeting Mr. Bush stated that four hundred aged and infirm deaf of the South have applied for admission to the Home, that in response to an wealthy elderly woman's inquiry the Volta Bureau, of Washington, D. C., recommended the Dixie Home for the care of her only deaf son, that many public-spirited citizens of the Southern states who are interested in the cause will contribute liberally, that the creation of an endowment fund of \$1,500,000 is being proposed, and that either the first unit of the Home will be built or the already improved property will be ready for occupancy next fall, pending the final report of the inspection committee on the selection of the site in Florida.

The entire party left early Sunday morning for their respective homes, expressing themselves as greatly pleased with the outcome of their business trip.

William DeCamp Innis, aged father of Mrs. Arthur H. Clancy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died at his winter home in St. Petersburg on February 22d. His body was interred at the Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, on February 28th. Mrs. Clancy was at the bedside of her father until his death.

Fred J. O'Brien, of Norwood, Ohio, is seriously considering the advisability of locating in Florida, he having possessed a tract of land northeast of Tampa. He keeps himself in touch with deaf farmers there as to the productivity of soil and other possibilities.

A copy of the Southern Baptist Home Missions is on the writer's desk, and in scanning the pages his attention was called to two writers, one by Rev. A. O. Wilson and another by Rev. I. W. Michaels.

Among other things Mr. Michaels wrote: "Our visit to the State (Illinois), particularly Chicago, convinces us, however, that the deaf are poorly supplied with religious work. These missionaries seem all to be local and in Chicago only, and the many other towns where there are from ten to twenty and thirty deaf people, practically do not get the benefit of religion."

"There are, it is said, eleven thousand deaf-mute people in the city of Chicago. Out of this large number, only about 250 attended my Sunday service, on November 2d, and I am told that it was a 'bustle' crowd, that the usual number attending Sunday services was from five or six to about twenty, and the cause was they did not like the style of preaching, that they learned nothing from them but that they were wicked and not fit for heaven."

"After my talk, which took in every phase of the Psalms, several of the deaf told me they had seen and understood in signs for a long time, and wanted to know if I was going to make a time for regular preaching there. One young man offered to start a class if I could furnish a room. I tried this, but found those in charge could do nothing about granting the use of a room free without the consent from the deacons, and then churches are rather far out from the locality that the deaf people live."

Florence G. Witschies, mother of Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschies, of Newburgh, N. Y., died on

Monday, February 23d, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude W. Bennett, at Evanston, Ill. Pneumonia caused the death of Mrs. Witschies, who was born in Larkaween, Pa., on February 28, 1847. Death followed a two weeks' illness. Last May, Mrs. Witschies, her health none too good, left Port Jervis, N. Y., with her husband, Peter Witschies, for Mrs. Bennett's home, where she remained continuously. Here, before the elder Witschies had resided in Port Jervis, in which city they were married on January 10, 1870. Mrs. Witschies was a member of the Episcopal church.

Besides her husband and two children, there survive seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Interment took place in Port Jervis on February 25th. The many friends in Florida of the late Mrs. Witschies will regret to learn of her unexpected death, and extend to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Harry Hecht, of Coral Gables, who was the most severely injured of the four occupants in an auto accident last December, is reported to be slowly on the mend, the splinted part of the knee cap not as yet completely knitted. Mrs. Hecht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolley, of Hamilton, Ohio, who visited her during the holiday intermission.

Robert C. Miller, wintering in Tampa, gave Miami Beach an on-ice last February when he attended a frat banquet there. In the presence of his friends, he declared Los Angeles is knocked all to smithereens when compared to Miami Beach, so far as year-round surfing is concerned.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, of Coral Gables, a girl baby on Friday, February 20th. They have three other children, all boys. Mrs. Wright's maiden name was Edith Moore, a mountain girl of Kentucky, who moved to St. Petersburg at the age of twelve. The couple have been married six years.

The Frat banquet, under auspices of the Miami Division, was pronounced a grand success on the night of February 21st. Thirty-seven plates were reserved for the occasion. Among the notables present were Robert C. Miller, of Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. Yaeger, of New York State; Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Wortman, of Fort Pierce; Mrs. Thelma Beltz, of Tampa; and Mrs. Annie Nelson, of Plant City. Sidney W. King is heard from again. He is at present living in Kenbridge, Va., with his relatives. He regretted his inability to spend the winter in Florida which he enjoyed to his heart's content last year, but hoped he would come again next year, if the financial coast would be clear. He has not made up his mind whether he will attend the Boston convention in July.

In order that he might take advantage of better wages and working conditions, Conner Willingham moved recently from Eustis to Leesburg, where he is employed at Wadell's Bakery. He is a Georgia product.

A letter postmarked at Miami on February 16th reached the writer, conveying the information that he was traveling with a specially chartered train party of Ohio farmers from Columbus, Ohio, to Cuba, via Florida and return. Owing to the fact that he was one of the crowd, he found it impossible to detach himself from the tour long enough to visit his deaf friends wherever he might "stop" in the state. The purpose of the trip was to see how agriculture is being accomplished in Florida.

Miss Willie Day, of Titusville, who is doing housework at the Benedict home in Orlando, will return home next April, when Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict return to Godfrey, N. Y., for the summer. Robert C. Miller abruptly terminated his stay in Tampa on Tuesday, March 3d, to return to Shelby, N. C., where business affairs must receive his personal attention. He will return next fall. F. E. P.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf

(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
Rector, Harry E. Stevens and James H. Richards, Lay-Readers.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
During July, August and September—
Sundays, Morning Prayer, at 10:00 A.M.
Third Sunday of each month, Holy Communion, at 10:00 A.M.

From October to June inclusive—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.; Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.; Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M.; Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday, at 4:15 P.M.
Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3220 North Sixteenth Street.

Elmira College, at Elmira, N. Y., was the first institution of higher education in the United States to confer degrees upon women. It was founded in 1855.

The Capital City

The Baptist Mission has secured Prof. C. D. Seaton, teacher at the Romney School for the Deaf, West Virginia, to give a lecture at Baker Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, March 17th. He is a versatile lecturer. The hall, no doubt, will be crowded, as many have an anticipation of seeing him.

Invitations are out to the marriage of her daughter, Jennie Esther Jones to Mr. Robert Martin Werdig, on Sunday afternoon, March 29th, at 4 o'clock, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. A. D. Bryant officiating. Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect, 109 Thirteenth Street, S. E. The Jones family intended to have the wedding on Saturday, March 28th, the birthday of Miss Jennie Jones. But relatives and immediate friends who live far away could not get away from their work. So Sunday, March 29th, was decided on.

On Sunday, March 8th, at one o'clock, Miss Jennie Jones entertained her mother, sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vernier, Mrs. A. F. Heide, Mrs. Colby and Mr. Werdig, to a luscious dinner of five courses. At four o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Heide, Miss Jennie Jones invited her old chums to join them, and they talked of the old times by scanning through the scrap-books and albums. At 5 o'clock fruit salad and cakes were served.

On Monday evening, March 9th, Mrs. Edwin Isaacson (Ruth Leitch) surprised Mrs. A. F. Heide (Violet Colby), with a party at the Vernier home. Twenty old-time friends of Mrs. Heide attended. Tales of good old times and games were indulged in. Dessert and cakes were served.

A Reading Social Club, that was organized at the home of Mrs. Cady Burton, 2375 Champlain Street, N. W., February 6th, was held at the home of Mrs. Tracy, Friday evening, March 6th. It has decided to change the time from afternoons to evenings, 7:30 to 9. Sandwiches and tea were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Lowell, Friday evening, April 10th.

Time and again the reporter has forgotten to report before, that the members of the Baptist Mission had given the Calvary Baptist Church one hundred dollars last December for the expenses, etc., of the church.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Isaacson, 712 Varum Street, N. W., Tuesday evening, April 7th.

Mrs. Annie Moylan, a charming lady of Wilmington, N. C., is in town on her annual visit and will remain with us until summer.

After congress adjourned March 2d, several deaf night employees of the Government Printing Office were transferred to day work.

Mrs. A. F. Heide left for her home in Detroit, Wednesday evening, March 11th.

Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., has prepared an elaborate annual anniversary smoker, to be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday night, April 11th. Their wives have also arranged for a frolic, to be held in the spacious home of Mrs. Robert Boswell on that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Buttner Lowell, to Mr. Carter C. H. Hubbell, February 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will live at 6815 Pivney Branch Road, N. W.

James Davidson, who has been ill for some time, is on the road to recovery.

Don't forget the meeting of the Literary Society of Washington, March 18th. Several prominent visitors will be there. Come and attend.

Among the happiest families are the R. O. Scotts. They go out driving every day—a new Ford coach.

Mrs. H. W. Lowry and little son are preparing to leave for England in April. Mr. Lowry is now in England, having left last February.

The monthly social of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday evening, March 11th, with President H. S. Edington in the chair. They decided to show moving pictures on Wednesday night, April 8th, at the New Parish House of St. Mark's. Twenty cents for adults, and ten cents for children under ten years of age. Some lively stories about fish were given by Rev. Tracy, President H. S. Edington, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Isaacson. Mr. Edelson signed a poem, "A Little House in the Woods." Mr. Thomas Wood closed the evening with a story.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott have moved to a better home on 322 Varum Street, N. W., March 12th.

Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., held its business meeting Wednesday night, March 4th. Seven new members were admitted.

The Sunbeam Society of Calvary Baptist Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Tuesday evening, March 24th.

Mrs. C. C. Colby.

Pacific Northwest Services

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle, St. Mark's, First and Third Sunday, 3 P.M.
Vancouver, Wash., St. Luke's, April 26th.
Portland, St. Stephen's, April 26th.

DOUGLAS TILDEN

EDITOR JOURNAL.—Reading your editorial of January 15th, it would seem that Mr. Tilden's friends in the East have the impression that he is a broken old man, thoroughly "down and out"—an impression I would like to try to correct. True, he is in reduced circumstances. But he is still an active, busy man. He still works with his clay from sheer love of his art, and does considerable reading and writing. And, he says, he is still enjoying life immensely.

Two years ago, when I was in Berkeley for the first time since 1915, I called on him. I had hardly ever met him before, and much less talked to him, and it was with no little trepidation that we, my friend and I, knocked at his studio door. Both of us live over two hundred miles away from Berkeley, and neither of us knew much about this famous deaf man. I think we both shared the popular impression of him, which can best be expressed by these words of Byron:—

"I have not loved the world, nor the world me;
I have not flatter'd its rank breath, nor bow'd
To its idolatries; a patient knave,
Nor could I my cheek to smiles, nor cried aloud
In worship of an echo; in the crowd
They could not deem me one of such;
I stood
Among them, but not of them; in a shroud
Of thoughts, which were not their
Of thoughts."

And, indeed, we were quite prepared to be sorry for him as—

"He who ascends mountain tops shall find
His loftiest peaks most wrapt in clouds
Of snow;
We who subdue or surpass mankind
Must look down on the hates of those below."

Though high above the sun of glory
Glow
And far beneath the earth and ocean
spread,
Round him are ice rocks, and loudly
blow
Contending tempests on his naked
head."

But it took only a few minutes in his presence to change all our preconceived notions of him. We found ourselves quite at our ease, talking to this pleasant kindly man as if he had been an old friend we had known a long time, who even displayed a friendly interest in our little affairs. The impression we carried away with us was:—

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves
the storm,
Tho' round its breast the rolling clouds are
spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Being in Berkeley again, last year, we went to see him again. This time, my boy and girl were along, and, being thirteen and eleven respectively, they enjoyed that visit immensely. Mr. Tilden himself helped to make it very pleasant for them, patiently answering all their questions about this or that piece of work. Indeed, since coming home, they have more than once brought up the subject of that wonderful afternoon, and have marveled at this deaf man's ability to make cold clay and marble speak so eloquently—"just like they were alive," as Jean says. Their enthusiasm has set me to wondering. Why was it that we children at school were never given the opportunity to know that great deaf man who made that statue "The Bear Hunt," on our grounds, which we all loved? He might have been invited to talk to us about sculpture, and perhaps, given demonstrations, and at least the senior classes might have been taken on a visit to his studio—all of which would have been very educational, to say the least, especially since Mr. Tilden was living and working just outside our school gates, so to speak.

These two visits, together with a bit of correspondence which grew out of our common interest in the late Theophilus d'Estrella, fired me with the desire to know more about this famous man of whom I was ashamed to admit that I knew so little. In "Who's Who," I found a wealth of information. Then I got hold of Lorado Taft's *History of American Sculpture*, from which I gained considerable background against which to place him. I learned that Mr. Tilden was truly a pioneer in sculpture. Taft said, "The East, intrepid in business and fertile in invention, was long exceedingly timid in matters aesthetic, clinging closely to the traditions of Europe, seeking a precedent in every step, doing only what was being done abroad. The Western Coast in its self-sufficiency seems more typical of America, showing an attitude which might have been expected everywhere in this land of independence. Having nothing, it proceeds to create in its own way Sculpture and Painting, as it has already—and brilliantly—created its own literature."

Of Mr. Tilden's earlier works, now on the grounds of the University of California, and in the streets and parks of San Francisco, Taft speaks as being robust work, with "that love of physical strength, of the body for its own sake." It is seldom that our art shows this wholesome athletic tendency. Of the Mechanics Fountain, which he classes, along with the Stanford Arch, as one of the "monstrosities" of early Western Sculpture, Taft writes: "By the terms of the contract, the completed work was due at the foundry in six months from its beginning. There was no time for weariness of mind and for reconstruction. In one-half year, those seven

tons of clay were converted into what may fairly be termed the most unconventional work of sculpture in the United States. Its merits are evident, its faults are those that belong to the land of sun and harvest where it grew. We may look upon its lawless composition and its ragged contour with the eye of criticism, but we can feel only admiration for the ardent and intrepid sculptor who wrought this marvel in those brief months. As Pitt said of a speech by Fox, 'Don't disparage it; nobody could have made it but himself.' Not only could no one but Mr. Tilden have made the 'Mechanics Fountain,' but it could have been done in no other city than San Francisco. In allowing himself 'full swing' the Sculptor of the Pacific Coast has given us a historic document, full of significance of time and place."

All this, and a good deal more, made me realize how truly Mr. Tilden is a part of the West—that land of Drama and Romance and Mystery. As a certain Western writer says, "The West is not only a geographic territory; it is a state of mind, and its geography, however, is undoubtedly one of the chief underlying causes of that state of mind." The West is more than a portion of the map; it is a state of mind, and heart, and soul." So are Tilden the artist, and Tilden the man, both thoroughly Western in mind, heart and soul. So that "pinnacle" which he occupies, must necessarily be a Western peak and a panorama built on a gigantic scale with magnificent contrasts of mountain and valley, desert and ocean, forest and plain—where everything is a living drama, such as it might be from Mt. Tamalpais itself, just across the Bay from Berkeley. Here are no "clouds of snow," "ice rocks" or "contending tempests" of the East. Occasionally there are rain-clouds, but more often it is the fog—otherwise, just sunshine. While we "dalesmen" down below are enveloped in the blinding fog which pours in billow upon billow through the Golden Gate, from the broad Pacific—up on this peak, where the sunshine is, one looks down on this fog as a mysterious, ever-shifting, billowy sea, a truly dramatic sight! Here and there, through rifts in the fog, one may glimpse a patch of golden poppies on a hillside, or perhaps, a bit of the ocean's blue—all of which we down below cannot see, until the fog lifts—that fog which has been likened to a "veil swished often to cover mysteries in the unfolding."

For Mr. Tilden is a sturdy Western pioneer, who has lived to see fulfilled that prophecy in the words of Bret Harte:—

"Then rise, O Fleecy Fog, and raise
The glory of her coming days!
Be as the cloud that flecks the seas
Above her smoky argosies;
When forms familiar shall give place
To stranger shape and newer face;
When all her throes and anxious fears
Lie hushed in the repose of years;
When Art shall raise and Culture lift
The sensual joys and meager thrift,
And all fulfilled the vision we
Who watch and wait shall never see,
Who in the morning of her race
Toiled faint and meekly in our place,
But yielding to the common lot,
Lie unrecorded and forgot."

"Unrecorded" and "forgot"? Not our Douglas Tilden. As the greatest deaf sculptor the world has ever known, he shall be one of those—

"Whose distant footsteps echo
Down the corridors of Time."

Still, one wonders, why must it be that we always—

"To buried merit raise the tardy bust."

WILDEY MEYERS.
Selma, Cal., Feb. 10th.

New Type of Deafness With Cause and Cure

Discovery of a new type of deafness with its cause and a method of relieving it has just been announced by Dr. E. M. Josephson of New York.

The deafness is due to spasm of the bone and muscle apparatus of the middle ear and of the eardrum or tympanic membrane. The spasm itself is due to impairment of the circulation in the ear and to reflex irritation from remote points, such as abscessed teeth. Hearing for low tones is especially impaired by this condition which is often found associated with progressive deafness.

Dr. Josephson's discovery was the result of a prolonged study of a large series of cases of this condition. Both the deafness for low tones and the muscle spasm may be relieved by galvanization or treatment with electric current.

"The intact tympanic membrane must be set in vibration by the sound waves in order that they may be transmitted to the middle ear and thence to the inner ear," Dr. Josephson explained in his report in the current issue of *Archives of Otolaryngology*.

"The rigidly retracted drum, with its altered vibrating area elasticity and natural frequency does not respond in normal measure to the lower frequencies, and consequently these notes are not transmitted to the inner ear. When the spasm of the accommodative mechanism of the middle ear is relieved, the low tones are again transmitted by the mobile drum."—*Science Service*.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGinn

Cold weather has prevented a wholesale turnout of track aspirants. Johnny Ringle will lead the spike artists this year. With term examinations on hand, the boys have sought the better lighted corners of their rooms, piled several pillows on the hard old Morris chairs and grimly undertaken to prepare for the tests. Midnight oil burning, with a steady cloud of smoke, rising in rings toward the ceiling, shows just how seriously the collegians are interested in study.

Wednesday afternoon, without the presence of the damsels of Fowler Hall, the annual Frosh vs. Prep basketball game ended in a Frosh victory. Without the moral support of the feminine element, the Preps could not get started and the more experienced Freshies ran away with the game.

George Brown, varsity guard, led the Freshies to victory by scoring fourteen points. His compatriot, Irvin Reinbolt, a fellow student at the Ohio School two years ago, accumulated seven digits.

In a preliminary game the Seniors defeated the Sophomores in a rough and tumble battle by a 23 to 17 score. Although the Sophs started the game in great form and had the lead by three points, 15-12, at the half, the Seniors came back strong and won during the final minutes of play. With Spring in the offing, the boys will turn their attention to track and wrestling.

Though the efforts of Wilson Grabbill, '34, the boys voted to make wrestling an established sport in the college. Grabbill made the motion that wrestling be established as a sport, which was duly sustained and passed by a vote. Grabbill was named manager of the squad. Harvey Barnes, of the University of Illinois, later a teacher at the Kansas school, is the coach, and through his efforts has established a training table for the seven boys comprising the team. The "rasslers" now are at their own table, where they have meals arranged to permit them to make the right weight.

In the first meet of the season, scheduled against the Boys' Club of Washington, the Boys' Club could not put up a full team since their boys were on the sick list. However, one man was selected who outweighed the Gallaudet man by ten pounds. Friday night Franklin Hyler, P. C., tipping the beams at 125 pounds, met the Boys' Club 135-pound man, before a crowd of 1200 at the club floor. Hyler, lacking experience and the "tricks of the trade," was sadly outweighed, and after a struggle that kept the fans at the edge of their seats, lost the decision.

Saturday evening Coach Barnes took the boys to the Y. M. C. A., where eight bouts were engaged in and every one lost. The strong Y men team, composed of older and more experienced men, were too much for the "green and untried" collegians. Some good work on the part of "Bearcat" Carlson and Ken Mantz almost gave the collegians an opportunity for a win, but in the end experience and better condition gave the Y men victory.

Coach Barnes engaged Coach Ballard of the Y men in a tugging duel in the unlimited class. Ballard spotted Barnes about ten pounds in weight and several inches in reach, but after over nine minutes of intensive squirming, the better condition of Ballard gave him an opportunity to take the match.

With additional experience the Blues are likely to develop a team of good matmen in the next few intervening years. Summary:—

125 pounds—Shockey defeated Clarke, 15 rounds.
175 pounds—Payne defeated Franklin Hyler, fall in 5 minutes and 16 seconds.
135 pounds—Broadus defeated Wilson Grabbill, fall in 4 minutes, 29 seconds.
150 pounds—Wooler defeated "Bearcat" Carlson, referee's decision.
154 pounds—Nawrocki defeated Kenneth Mantz, referee's decision.
148 pounds—McGrath defeated Orle Smith, fall in 6 minutes, 3 seconds.
160 pounds—Whitworth defeated Cecil Davis, fall in 1 minute, 38 seconds.
Unlimited class—Ballard defeated Barnes, fall in 9 minutes, 18 seconds.
Referee—Mr. Kosowsky, Jewish Community Center.

The Annual Inter-Class Track Meet will be held on May 23d.
Rev. Edward F. Kaercher and Anthony A. Hajna, '30, were weekend visitors on the campus.

Mr. Alvin E. Pope, Superintendent of the New Jersey School, was the unexpected speaker at the chapel exercises on the morning of Monday, March 9th. Mr. Pope, whose school is one of the most modern plants in the world, retold some funny anecdotes of his own early days as a Normal student at Gallaudet, which brought forth many laughs from the students. It is hoped that Mr. Pope will be able to visit the college again sometime soon and stay for a longer time.

A Fashion Show was held Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel by the girls of the college. Jelleff's, a fashionable downtown store, through the efforts of Mrs. Hazel T. Craig, instructor in art and sewing, brought an assortment of the latest clothes particularly adapted for street wear. The girls themselves acted as models. Unfortunately,

this was an exclusive woman's affair, the young men being excluded from the performance. After the show, the girls and guests were treated to an afternoon tea in the reading room of Fowler Hall.
There will be a barn dance in the "Old Jim" on Saturday evening, March 21st, with an admission fee of twenty-five cents. A good program and a good time is promised. Present plans call for informal dress of the type worn on the "farm."

The girls had a great treat at the Literary Society meeting held Friday evening in the Chapel. Mr. Edward P. Clarke, a Normal student here in 1896, and later principal of the Rome N. Y. school, and teacher at Fanwood, was the lone speaker on the program. Mr. Clarke is now employed by the New York Sun. His lecture, entitled "Looking Backward," was very amusing, as the title was wrong—for he spoke on looking into the future. He described some of the ideas embodied in the books "Equality" and "Looking Backward," written by the late Edward Bellamy. After the lecture, Mr. Clarke presented the two books to the college library. Although a Normal, Mr. Clarke signed as gracefully and flexibly as any deaf person.

Saturday evening, Dean Peet gave the annual party in honor of the Coeds in Fowler Hall. An evening of much enjoyment, replete with thrills, as games and merriment held sway, put the girls in fine fettle for a night of good sleep. After such a diversity of entertainment, the girls all agree that Dean Peet would make a good hostess for the White House. All had a splendid time, and after playing games the refreshments proved very appropriate for the occasion.

According to the reports released by the athletic directors, the average avoidupois of individuals of both sexes has increased a few pounds. While other colleges throughout the country have many cases of malnutrition, Gallaudet has a well fed, robust student body that has so far this year had not even a single case of illness of any kind. Credit for the good health of the students should go to Miss Troup, our devoted matron, and her corps of assistants. Through the co-operation of the dining room committees of both branches of the student body, dining-room services has improved and a larger variety of palatable eats regularly provided.

OMAHA

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Holway spent the week-end of February 20th in Chicago, where they used to live. They called on old friends, visited their old neighborhood and were astonished at the improvements made since they left.

On Thursday evening, February 19th, Ben S. Delehey was tendered a surprise birthday party by some thirty of his friends. The affair was engineered by his wife. Several games were enjoyed. "A Night With Baron Munchausen" was the feature, at which Ray Anderson won the prize. Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship won a guessing contest, with Eugene Fry a close second. Mr. Delehey was showered with quite a number of gifts. A hearty repast wound up the affair.

Some fifteen ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. James R. Jelinek, Friday afternoon, February 27th, and surprised her with a "baby" shower, and a complete surprise it was, also the first surprise party ever tendered her. The game of "spoof" was played, and refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, wafers, ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. A pretty cake from Mr. Jelinek's boss was one of the gifts received. The affair was gotten up by Mrs. Harry G. Long.

The Jelineks are moving to a six-room house not far from where he works. The Nebraska School boys came out victorious in the regional tournament at Fremont, March 5th, 6th and 7th. They have won twenty-five straight games. N. S. D. beat Clarkston, 35 to 15, then Lyons High School by the same score, and after a most exciting game, they beat Arlington, 20 to 21. They go to Hastings March 10th to play in the State high school tournament March 12th, 13th and 14th.

Tom L. Anderson gave a reading of "Enoch Arden" to the Nebraska School for the Deaf Philomathean Literary Society, Monday evening, February 16th. The members were held spellbound with his forceful and impressive signs. There were several guests present, and had the event been better advertised and open to the public, a larger crowd would no doubt have attended.

Luther H. Taylor gave an interesting account of his experiences with the New York Giants, at the January meeting of the Fontenelle Literary Society. He played for eight years on the Giants, four years at Albany, and later on for Goodyear, at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitabew are the proud parents of a 5½ pound baby girl, Elizabeth Jean, born Thursday March 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chermok also have a baby girl, Carol Jean, born on the same date. They reside on a farm near Garrison, Neb.

Edmund Berney left Friday morning for an extended visit in Chicago. HAL AND MEL.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Despite the inclement weather, which was stormy during the morning and rain kept pouring till almost nightfall, on Sunday evening, March 8th, at the first meeting of the Literary Branch of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, there was a large audience present, when John N. Funk opened the meeting.

The first on the program was an impromptu skit, entitled "A Lost 25-Cent Coin." The actors were William H. Williamson in burnt cork as a dandy, and Henry Hecht. It was well acted.

The next was the rendition of a song by Mrs. H. J. Lieberz, in signed by orators of about a decade ago. It caused no end of merriment. Mrs. Lieberz is an intelligent lady and can use the present signs, as the best of 'em, but on this occasion, the way she rendered the song brought down the house.

A debate on the question "Shall the United States recognize Russia?" was the next on the program. Mr. Samuel Kohn was on the affirmative and Mr. Marcus L. Kenner on the negative. The judges were Mrs. A. A. Cohn and Messrs. Charles Josephow and Moss Eisen, and their verdict was 95 points for the negative side and 56 for the affirmative side.

Following was another rendition of a song in signs by Mrs. John N. Funk, and this was followed by a playlet by Messrs. Benjamin Friedwald and John N. Funk.

This was followed by a social hour, and as there were many from out-of-town present, they had an opportunity to get acquainted with the native New Yorkers.

Announcement was made that a dramatic entertainment would be given in the near future by the Literary Branch of the League, and due notice will be given later.

B. H. S. D.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf had Mr. W. A. Renner, assistant editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL as the guest speaker of the evening at their Friday night services. His speech was very much enjoyed and his presence appreciated by the membership and guests. Mrs. John Smith was hostess of the evening. Doctor Landesman will be the speaker Friday night, March 20th.

On Saturday night, March 21st, 1931, our big event of the year will take place at the Hebrew Educational Alliance Building. The Brooklyn Society of the Deaf will have their annual costume ball. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded to the winners the proceeds of the affair will be used for passover relief work. See adv. on last page.

Charles J. LeClercq has for over two score years been an enthusiast and expert in the art of fishing. As he was on the Atlantic Coast, so he has for years been on the Pacific Coast, a prominent member of a prominent fishing club. Since he has lived in San Francisco, Mr. LeClercq has affiliated with the San Francisco Surf Fishing Club and is at present Chairman of the Casting Tournament. Twenty-five years ago, under his guidance the editor and his "summer force" of printers went to the Fishing Banks on board the steamer "Angler" for a day's sport. There were six in the party group, besides Mr. LeClercq and Mr. Hodgson—namely, Frederic Meinken, Johnnie Hogan, Edward Rappolt, Wm. S. Abrams, John Losey, Fred Bachman. Mr. LeClercq took a snapshot of the big catch, which was stretched on a long line across the forward deck of the boat with the embryo Izaak Walton's ranged on either side. It is a fine and clear picture and recalls very pleasant memories.

Henry Berk, who accompanied Edward Sommer South, has returned to New York. They parted at New Orleans, La. Mr. Sommer, when last heard from, was at Little Rock, Ark., and intended to keep going westward until he reached California. Henry Berk related some of the experiences he had in the South, especially in Florida. He says only those who have plenty of dough can live comfortably there. He was mighty glad to get away from that State. However, he and his pal made good in other States in the South, but he is mighty glad to be back in "Little Old New York" once more.

Mr. Daniel E. Baxter, the youngest brother of Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, died in Florida last week. During his collegiate career at Columbia University, Daniel E. Baxter was and athlete of the first rank and held the collegiate record as a bicyclist. His remains will be placed in a vault in Florida, and brought to the city for burial later.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Donovan announces the birth of a grandson, Walter Vincent Donovan, March 12th, at Jamaica Hospital.

M. Davinger is now a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital. He was operated on for rupture.

Emil Basch, who is in Mt. Morris Hospital, has been visited by several of his friends. His condition is very slightly improved. As yet, he is not able to converse intelligently to any extent.

Jack Seltzer, who is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Broadway and 168th Street, last week was somewhat weaker, and a second blood-transfusion had to be resorted to.

On Sunday, March 29th, the movies taken on the occasion of the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, will be shown for the second time in the Union League Hall.

The game of "500" is still all the go among the deaf. Almost nightly private parties are held. Some of the members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League have taken up the game.

Moritz Schoenfeld, who has been very sick for a month, is now able to venture out-of-doors. He has been at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League several times this month.

Miss Mary J. Purtell, who has been sick for some time, has fully recovered, and has returned, to her duties as social worker among the Roman Catholic deaf in this city.

On Saturday, the 10th, the Brownsville A. C. defeated the Xavier Deaf-Mutes by a score of 36 to 16.

The mother of Sol Garson died on Sunday, March 8th, 1931, of paralysis.

ST. LOUIS

Andy Frederick, who has been out of work for some time, decided to return to the school for the deaf at Fulton, Mo., to go through some more studies during the depression wave. He got there all right and was starting nicely when the "flu" broke out. His parents began to worry about his welfare, so his mother motored to Fulton, Mo., she thought it best to take him home. He has been there only a month. When he got home in the evening, his mother sent him for some groceries. While making a short cut through the alley, some tough knocked him down and rifled him of what valuables he had. When he woke up he found himself mired with water and mud. After changing his clothes and some grub, he was off to the movie on Broadway and Market Streets, in spite of the wound on his head. As he did not return home, his parents sent their daughter on his tracks. She found him at the Gallaudet Club playing cards. After some coaxing, he went home with her. It was feared the knock on his head had deranged him and he wandered aimless, but it was found out that he was all right, as the knock was not deep.

Sunday, March 8th, during the absence of the Silent Beroans' regular teacher, Rev. Barclay Meador, Rev. George Campbell, pastor of the Christian Church, took up the meeting. It being the first time he conducted the Bible Class, nevertheless, his message was splendid and all who were present appreciated it. Those who were absent, either being out of town, sick, or kept away by the snowstorm, surely missed a rare treat. Mrs. O. A. Schneider, the Bible Class' interpreter, interpreted the message elegantly.

The Silent Beroans of the Christian Church partook of an elegant supper with the hearing people in the church parlors, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Bader, on the 11th. They had a long table reserved for themselves. After the repast there were songs and speeches mingled with jokes, which were appreciated by the deaf, interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider. There were about four hundred hearing and deaf friends there.

A good many of the deaf took advantage of the excursion rates to Chicago to take part in the mask ball. Those who went reported that they had an elegant time and the ball was a success financially.

Mr. Sam Perlmutter, who was knocked down by an automobile, is mending nicely at the St. Luke Hospital. He is having many callers. He had to depart with his three weeks growth of bristles, because so many ladies have been calling on him. He expects to go home soon.

The Gallaudet Club had its regular business meeting on the 13th. Mr. Keim, the vice-president, took the reins, in the absence of President Perlmutter. He dispatched everything with rapidity that shows he knows what the club is for.

The Frats, No. 24, had their meeting on the 6th. Nothing important was taken up, except many resolutions showered on the convention delegates. We hope they will succeed in having our resolutions passed for the welfare of the deaf.

The Jacksonville, Ill., basketball gang were in East St. Louis on the 14th, under the admirable Coach Burns' management. We regret to say we have been unable to report the score, but hope they have brought home the bacon.

Mrs. Aug. Rodenberger, of Jacksonville, Ill., made a flying trip to visit her East St. Louis, Ill., relatives on the 12th, and also to attend to some business. She took advantage of calling on a few of her friends. She reports that the school (and her husband) is moving along finely, and that Mr. Dan Cloud is the right man in the right place. REXY.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tage Samuelson had a unique reception at their home on the evening of February 26th, inviting as their guests all the former delegates and alternates to Frat conventions sent by Los Angeles Division, No. 27, from 1912 to 1927. Those present were J. Orrie Harris and Simon Himmelschein, who were the delegates to the Columbus, O. convention in 1912; Milton M. Miller, who was elected delegate to the Omaha convention in 1915, but was taken sick in Kentucky (his old home) before the convention and was unable to attend it; Leon A. Fisk, who was the delegate to Philadelphia in 1918; Alvin T. Dyson, to Atlanta in 1921; Clarence H. Doane, to St. Paul in 1924; Russell Handley, to Denver in 1927. Tage Samuelson was recently elected as delegate to the Boston 1931 convention, and A. D. Ruggerio as alternate. They enjoyed talking about these various conventions until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson served delicious refreshments, after which they continued their reminiscences till twelve o'clock.

Miss Mary Peek entertained at a bridge party the afternoon of February 20th, in honor of Mrs. Minnie Holloway. The first prize was won by Mrs. Charles Boss, and the second by Mrs. Holloway. Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Mildred Angle and Josephine Phelps. Mrs. Holloway went to the big picnic of Iowans on February 28th, and was fortunate to find a cousin who used to live in Iowa. She has now gone to visit a while with this cousin, who lives in Pasadena, but will return to Los Angeles to remain until June.

The Catholic Sodality of the Deaf had a pleasant "500" and bunco party one Sunday afternoon recently. Father Comiskey, lately of San Francisco, is now in charge of the Catholic deaf, replacing Father Callahan, who is to devote himself to the six thousand Mexican Catholics in Los Angeles. Late in the afternoon, Father Callahan surprised the party by coming in with Bishop McGaven, of Cheyenne, Wyo. The Bishop gave a short talk about his recent visit to Rome and the Holy Land, and flying from Paris to London in three hours. His remarks were interpreted by Father Callahan. David Brown will be chairman of a committee who plan a bigger party by this Sodality in April or May.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Somerson are in charge of the Book programs at the Athletic Club of the Deaf. They served a good supper on Saturday evening, March 7th. Quite a big crowd of wives of Frats and also non-Frats were there playing "500". Other programs for March are: "500" on first, and third Wednesday nights, with grand prizes in cash; March 14th, St. Patrick's card party, March 21st, Spring Dance; March 28th, Greeters' Rally. Admission free.

Mr. Norman Lewis of Hollywood had been ill recently and had been missed from the services of the Evangelical Association of the Deaf. One day several of his Los Angeles friends called on him: Mrs. Elsie Peters and Mr. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett and Miss Anna-belle Kent. They were glad to find him able to be up and around, and he enjoyed their visit very much. Another old-timer, Mrs. William Cook, has been quite ill recently but is now reported to be recovering.

Philip Reilly had a serious operation for appendicitis and gallstones some weeks ago at the General Hospital and is now at home doing well. Mrs. Charles Boss had a severe attack of the "flu," but we are glad to report she, too, is again in her usual health.

Miss Isabel Neil, of Pomona, who often spends week-ends in Los Angeles, was taken suddenly ill in a restaurant the evening of February 21st, and though she wrote a request to be taken to her hotel, the manager called an ambulance and she was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Search of her handbag, there disclosed a card with the name and address of Miss Annabelle Kent, who was notified. She had the news telephoned to Miss Peek, one of Miss Neil's oldest friends, and then went to the Hospital.

Misses Peek and Angle also arrived, and as Miss Neil was quite dazed and they could not get in touch with her sister at Pomona, it was decided to send her to the General Hospital. A few days later she was able to talk cheerfully with friends. Her sister later ordered her removed to a private hospital at Pasadena. It seems that nothing serious was the matter with her, except that she was in a weakened condition and needed rest and attention. It is reported that Mrs. Simon Himmelschein has recovered from her recent operation and is resting at her mother's home in Portland, but she is expected back early in April.

Harlow Rothert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rothert, was in Napier, New Zealand, the week before the recent earthquake there. He and his party were in a city 150 miles from Napier at the time of the earthquake and could feel the tremors there. These American athletes have been invited to Japan, which originally was not on their itinerary. By this time they have left New Zealand for Australia, then will go to Japan, from there to

Honolulu and expect to be home in June.

The evening of February 28th, there was an unusual program at the Los Angeles Silent Club. It was arranged by the Literary Chairman, Mrs. Augusta Barrett. She asked a number of members to give five-minute talks about great men born in February. Two of the members born in were asked to talk about their own lives. The dates of birthdays and the speakers assigned to them follows:—

FEBRUARY
3—Mendelssohn.....Mrs. Clarence Murday
4—Lindbergh.....Clarence Murday
5—Edward Miner GW. H. Rothert
6—Ramon Novarro Mrs. Anna Cordero
7—Charles Dickens Mrs. Grace Noah
8—W. T. Sherman Mrs. Augusta Barrett
11—Edison.....John W. Barrett
11—Reddick.....David Reddick
12—Lincoln.....Floyd Bulmer
12—Thaw.....Antonio Ruggiero
14—St. Valentine.....Mrs. Barrett Weller
17—Mrs. Weller.....Mrs. J. E. Schneider
22—J. R. Lowell.....Miss Lenore Bible
27—Longfellow.....J. Orrie Harris

The members who agreed to talk about Sherman and St. Valentine were absent and the Chairman took their places on the program. It was a surprise to many that all those famous people were born in February.

The program of the L. A. S. C. for March announces a "500" and Cootie party for March 14th. Movie Night is on March 21st, when the show is "Give and Take," which shows the romance, tragedy, drama and comedy of an American business, co-starring George Sidney and Jean Hersholt. There will also be a short comedy labelled "Cuckoo." Refreshments will be on sale after the show in the banquet room.
March 28th there will be a story-telling contest, prizes being given for the funniest story, for the most original and for the best one told. Miss Lenore Bible is in charge of the program for April 11th—"Hunt for the Missing Twin," which is something new and mysterious in the way of entertainments.

DIXIELAND

Send news items for this column to J. H. Marchman, 518 Lee Street, S. W., Atlanta Ga. A postal card will do.

HOME FOR THE DEAF MAY BE BUILT IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

The Dixie Association of the Deaf at a recent convention held in Knoxville, Tenn., voted to establish a Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf in Florida, the exact place to be decided by the Home Committee on its tour of inspection.

Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, is a member of the Home Committee. She is sure that St. Augustine is the logical place for the home, and she is endeavoring to impress this fact on other members of the committee, who are Thomas S. Marr, of Nashville, Tenn., chairman; H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. C. L. Jackson, secretary, and organizer, will be here February 21st, to confer with the committee, and he verdict will have a great deal of weight in the ultimate decision.

Naturally these gentlemen, with winter homes further down the state, and with generous gifts being made to the fund, have good reason to consider other places than St. Augustine, but they are favorably disposed toward St. Augustine as a home site. Mrs. Pope believes, and following the visit of Mrs. Jackson, she hopes some definite decision can be made.—The St. Augustine Record.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, editor of the Silent Southerner, the official organ of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, and also secretary of the said association, is having a most wonderful visit in the Land of Sunshine—Florida. Three weeks have elapsed, and she has not returned home yet. Last week-end Mrs. Eugene Hogle, of St. Augustine, took her and party on a five-hundred miles motor trip through central Florida. They visited Bok's singing tower, fifteen miles west of Lake Wales. We understand that the tower has seven hundred chimes, which can be heard fifteen or twenty miles away.

They went to Silver Springs, where they viewed the bottom of the sea through glass-bottom boats and saw many beautiful fishes and flowers through the glass. They then visited St. Cloud, Orlando, Haines City, Ocala, and many other interesting places in the orange-growing center of the State. They avowed that they had never seen the likes of oranges going to waste everywhere around there. Thousands of boxes are wasting on the trees and grounds—no demand for them in the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle gave a reception in St. Augustine, Tuesday night, March 3d, in honor of Mr. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. C. L. Jackson. Here a chapter of the Dixie Association of the Deaf was organized.

After three months' sojourn in Tampa, Fla., Mr. Robert C. Miller stopped in St. Augustine, Wednesday, March 4th, enroute to his home in Shelby, N. C. He will return to Florida next winter, and he will most likely buy a home somewhere in this state.

Mr. John W. Stallings was suddenly taken sick at 10:30 A.M., Friday, March 6th, while working in a barber shop in Peachtree Arcade Building, and was rushed to Wesley Memorial Hospital. The next day

he underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis. We are pleased to know it was a success, and hope will pull through all right.

Mrs. A. L. Silver, of Adairsville, Ga., was operated upon for appendicitis at Harbin Hospital in Rome, Ga., February 11th, and is now on the road to recovery. Her husband will leave April 1st, to travel with the Gulf Refining Co., with which he has been connected for a number of years.

After several weeks' visit with her brothers in Albany, Ga., Miss Margaret Magill returned to her home in Atlanta with her mother, much to the delight of her numerous friends.

Rev. Robert C. Fletcher was scheduled to give a lecture Saturday night, March 7th, for the benefit of the Dixie Association of the Deaf in Atlanta, and preach the next day. But much to our regret, he wired us that he was sick in bed with influenza. He could not be in Louisville on the preceding Sunday, for that reason.

I. H. M.

FANWOOD

Miss Harriet C. Hall, another of our former teachers, who retired about ten years ago, was a visitor last week. Of course, she was delighted to be among the familiar scenes of old Fanwood once again, and to meet those whom she knew. Since leaving, she has been living in Providence, R. I.

With Miss Smith and Miss Hall visiting us recently, one recalls the galaxy of young women teachers of fifteen or more years ago. Miss Bur-chard has been around a couple of times not very long ago. Miss Barrager is active in church circles in New York City. Miss Grace Peck, after several years' absence, resumed teaching again; as did her sister, Fayette, now Mrs. Fox. Miss Perry is still with us, and holds the record for continuous service. There remains one more to be accounted for, and if Miss Eva E. Buckingham would only drop in for a friendly call, some nice balmy day this Spring, maybe she can be induced to tell what kind of elixir they had for diet in those days, which now keeps them all "going strong."

Stately and as tall as her name was long, we always admired Miss Buckingham. Our acquaintance began when we were six years old, and Miss Eva was matron of the small boys' department, then quartered in a fine old Colonial mansion on the other side of Fort Washington Avenue. There were no radios then, but we got our bedtime story from her. We met again when she became teacher of mathematics, and her favorite method of injecting enthusiasm into the class was to march them around the room with geometrical blocks of wood on their heads, and the one who kept their square, rectangle or parallelogram balanced longest, became head of the class for that session. Which was good, as it gave everyone an even break. There were lots of other good qualities about her, but we will just boil it down and mention that the cookie jar she had was the best ever, and strangely enough it was always full with a fresh con- signment from home when we called at her room once a week in quest of news for this column.

Miss Buckingham is at present located at Clinton, Ct., which is not so far away. Come on, write and let us know that you are coming soon.

Interesting letters are being received by the Principal from Mrs. Gardner, describing life on board ship and other incidents relating to the Mediterranean cruise she is now enjoying at present. Their ship is the Carinthia; and some comments are appended:—

The boat sailed away exactly at 1 A.M. We stayed out on deck until we passed Battery Park.

Then you should have seen us in our little stateroom, trying to find a spot for our feet. Boxes and baskets and bags and bundles. The stewards helped us pile them up and we were soon in our little beds, trying to get to sleep. It was 11 A.M. when we woke up.

Yesterday was cold and windy and we did not even try to find our steamer chairs. There was much doing within. Last night we had a Community Sing—singing everything from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to "My Bonnie lies over the Ocean."

The sea has been calm all day and the sun warm so the deck was the place to be most of the time. Met a Mrs. Wilson, from Colorado Springs, who knows the McAloneys well. There are so many splendid looking people on board and so many attractive young girls—only two or three young men, but the R. & W. staff are good looking young men and are busy dancing every night.

Friday, and we are making plans for landing tomorrow at Madeira. The talk last night about it, with pictures, was fine and we are all set for a big time and a slide downhill in the Carros, and a ride in the gayly draped sleds.

We have been going for two days on a sea as smooth as can be—not a ripple, and oh! the sunset last night was the most gorgeous ever!

Physical Director Lux wishes to announce that there will be no field day games at Fanwood on May 30th next, as the day will be observed as a holiday.

CHICAGO

Present day Deafdom's leading troubadour, Hafford Hetzler, of Indiana—the state of famous writers—came to town last week. Equally gifted, and fluent, in prose or poetry; original, expansive, engaging of style.

Looking twenty seasons older than when, six years ago, he presided as toastmaster at the South Bend banquet, which saw the sudden birth of South Bend Division, the wit and bon vivant bears vivid testimony to the truth of the saying that great writers are never appreciated until they are dead. Out of pocket and out of luck, he roved as olden troubadours roam, "with nothing but a song, dear heart, and nothing but a hope."

The huge, inhospitable, hurrying city turned deaf ears to the deaf singer. You understand, my dear, them there poets are classified as "nuts" these days. In bygone ages, kings and ladies of high degree unbarred the portcullis to every gifted singer of song—the Spencers and those of lesser fame. But in this enlightened era of gin, graft and gunnery; this civilized age of perfidy, politics, and ballot-box stuffing, we simply cannot be bothered with the common garden variety of genius. Ah, my dear, how lucky are you and I to be born just commonplace commonfolks contented with browsing on ham and eggs, with no inward stirrings driving us wild to find expression.

Genius is simply out of luck—especially deaf genius. Ho, hum; forget it. Pass the potatoes, please.

The first blizzard of this winter had to come on the day of Deafdom's annual indoor soiree—and knock it into a cocked hat. March 7th was the long-awaited masquerade of Chi-first frats. Last year over seven hundred attended; this year, less than two hundred and fifty. Between dawn and dark, fifteen inches of snow fell that day, tying up traffic and breaking the hearts of the hard-working committee. Several bus-bound silents from cities afar were stuck in the drifts on the roads, and marooned for hours and hours before returning home. The masquerade itself was a flop. The large advertised cash prizes were paid on reduced basis, we understand. First prize of seven dollars went to the popular actress, Ann McGann, who was rigged out typically and careened around bearing a big banner: "Boost for Bobs Press, Kemp Sec'y-Treas."

Most of the deaf people holding tickets for the ball were detained at home by the bad storm paralyzing all the street car traffic, except the elevated railroads. They may clamor for the refund of money.

On that account John Purdum, reporter of the *American Deaf Citizen* and the reporter of the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, were kept prisoners at home, and therefore they did not attend the ball to get news, but those attending furnished them with the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercer, Ronald Rhoads and Mildred Lauber, all of South Bend, Ind., motored to Chicago before the snowstorm set in, and attended the mask ball. Motoring was hampered by the blockade of the roads. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer had to return home by train, after attending a service at the M. E. Mission Sunday, March 8th, at 3 P.M., but the others had to wait until the roads were cleared and then started back for their homes.

Nine of the deaf-mutes of St. Louis, Mo., took advantage of the six-dollar round-trip fare to come here by train to attend the ball.

To make matters worse, some one had to show around a post card from Robert Powers, attending the New Orleans Mardi Gras, with its: "Having a great time, wish you were here."

The fourth annual shoe repairers and dealers' exposition, in the Hotel Sherman, March 1st to 4th, saw several deaf delegates owning their own shops. Among them were Wm. S. Yoder, of Goshen, Ind.; Paul DeLucency, of Ligonier, Ind.; Oberlin, of Flint, Mich.; and L. Clinker, of West Toledo, O. Another was R. Otis Yoder, who owns his own shop and the building it occupies in Angola, Ind. The Yoders were guests of the Hasenstabs while here. They brought Mrs. Yoder's brother, Hafford Hetzler, who made his headquarters at the Meaghers. Hetzler and Meagher had the time of their lives, consigning editors and proofreaders to everlasting Gehenna, as they bewailed the dwindling market for prime poetry—either dressed or on the hoof.

The February number of the house organ of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company—fifth largest in America, ninth largest in the world, capital and surplus \$150,000,000—has two items of interest to us. On page sixteen is an item about Ellis Kemp, who graduated from high school two years ago and seems starting a promising career. No word of his being the son of deaf parents, of course. (You know Charles B. Kemp has for the past ten years been a faithful clerk in N. F. S. D. headquarters here; if ever a man merited promotion on ability and service, it is this Charles B. Kemp.)

But pages six and seven hold the feature news. They state that out of twelve massive banks having teams in the Chicago Bankers Bowling League, Continental Illinois leads—won 51; lost 15; percentage .773. The third best man on this team is listed as

"Leitner, average 191.1." Not a word about his being deaf, of course. Yes; it is the Harrison Leitner you and I know as Chairman of Grand Trustees of our Frats. He is forty-one now. A man passes his physical peak at the age of 25; but bowlers and wrestlers—if they live clean—sometimes compete to the ripe old age of 35 or so.

Leitner will bowl as one of his bank team in the A-B-C (American Bowling Congress) as he has done annually for eleven years past. This A-B-C is admittedly the National championship meet for bowlers. Leitner has pulled down some of the prize money, either in singles or doubles, in seven of his eleven competitions there. He is scheduled to roll in the five-man events March 28th, and the singles and doubles March 29th, at Buffalo. While there, he will be shown the snowbound sights of that N. A. D. city by press agent Altor Sedlowsky.

George Bennett, of Clinton, Ia., spent a few days here on business and pleasure, his first Chicago visit since his honeymoon in 1926. He had the good luck to be here when the big blizzard blizzed—and probably went home praising Chicago weather.

The Rev. Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes is planning to print a book giving instances of unusual success attained by deaf-mutes, and will be glad to get data from various parties. Address any bona fide articles to her at 5340 Ellis Avenue, Chicago. Thank you.

A jury of leading writers picked the twelve greatest living women from a list of 2,786 nominations. One is the deaf-blind Helen Keller, and another is a former teacher of our Northampton school, Grace Goodhue Coolidge—wife of the ex-president.

In the evening of March 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kulawski went through the hardest trail of parenthood—the first ordeal of child bereavement. Their second boy, two years old, died after about two weeks' illness of scarlet fever. Their elder boy, about six years old, met an automobile accident, breaking his leg a few months previous and, during his convalescence, had a touch of pneumonia. At present, he has not fully recovered.

Demons basketball team is announcing their long-heralded meet with Chicago Wishbone A. C., scheduled for April 11th, Saturday evening, at Northwest Lions Club, 4300 West North Avenue. A dance will ensue at ten P.M. to the strains of Purple Parrots Orchestra.

Opening into this hall, located second floor in a new modern building is the lobby, a carpeted heaven sumptuously furnished with soft-cushioned seats and ash trays and shaded lights.

Of this unique affair, John Davis, the vice-president of Chicago Oral Division, No. 106, is the guiding spirit.

The Jipp Chicos will figure in the preliminary game, which will start at 8 P.M.

As no cars to which a transfer was made were running on account of the snowstorm, Rev. Hasenstab had to plod through snowdrifts to his home, with a heavy satchel in his hand, to 55th Street from 63d Street.

The Epworth League meeting was not held at the M. E. Mission Sunday, March 8th, at 8 P.M., because only two members came there, and the others were detained at home by the bad storm.

Mr. Sterling was found lying on the street Thursday, March 5th, and taken to the County Hospital, where his wound was sewed up. He is believed to have been struck on his head by a bandit with a club.

The Pas-a-Pas Club enjoyed playing a "500" and bunco for prizes at its club hall Sunday, March 8th, at 8 P.M., with a fair attendance. The club will hold a St. Patrick's party at the same hall Saturday, March 21st.

WISCONSIN NOTES

The Delavan High School, in a sensational basketball game played in the Wisconsin deaf school gym Friday night, defeated Coach Neesam's squad by a score of 26 to 25.

The Ariadna Literary Society of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf staged the play "Jeanne D'Arc" for the benefit of the Edward Miner Galaudet fund last Friday evening. The play was interpreted for hearing visitors by Miss Mary Williams. The various characters were splendidly portrayed by the deaf girls, and Miss Ida Hanson, who was in charge, deserves great credit for the pleasing performance.

Messrs. and Mesdames Albert and Oscar Meyer, of Milwaukee, were visitors at the State School for the Deaf, Sunday. Edwin, the son of the first named couple, returned to school after an absence of six weeks.

The Misses Howlett and Owens, of the Milwaukee Day School for the Deaf, were State school visitors, Tuesday.

The Delavan DeMolay basketball team played the Wisconsin deaf school at the latter's gym this week. This has brought to a close the home games for the State school this season. Coach Neesam's squad are on the way to Jacksonville, Ill., this week, to play on the Central State tournament of schools for the deaf, which includes teams from Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

North Ireland

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Ireland's north coast, shared by counties belonging to the state of Northern Ireland and by territory of the Irish Free State is a picturesque portion of the Emerald Isle. Parts of the region have been bones of contention between the two states, and the former Ulster counties of Monaghan, Donegal and Cavan have been added to the Free State.

Ulster, in the northeastern corner of the island, is in the odd position of being a part of Ireland which is in large part not Irish. Three hundred years ago the British King, James I, with the desire to Anglicize a part of Ireland, decided to "plant" a colony of English and Scotch. What is known as the Ulster Plantation followed.

The original plan of the king was to have English settlers dominant in Ulster; but he also permitted the Scotch to participate. English settlers were not easily interested, however, while the Scotch flocked in, making the Plantation dominantly Scottish. By 1600—the population of Ulster consisted of some 80,000 inhabitants of Scotch blood, 5,000 of English ancestry, and 40,000 Irish. Altogether probably about 100,000 Scotsmen moved to Ulster. The English were soon merged with the Scotch; but the Irish and Scotch strains remained almost entirely independent.

Ulster differs economically from the rest of Ireland. Either the Scotch immigrants had a greater propensity toward industry or their economic conditions were more favorable. At any rate Ulster has become the marked industrial region of Ireland, while the remainder of the country, save in the larger cities, has not followed this line of development.

There is a religious difference, too, between North and South Ireland. Ireland, including Ulster, was Catholic. The Scotch settlers brought their Presbyterian religion with them and it became firmly rooted. The English government favored the established Church of England and this is also strong in Ulster. The Presbyterians and the Episcopalians, combined, today tip the scale in Ulster to the side of Protestantism. But the margin is not great.

ALONG THE BORDER

The present border between the Irish Free State and the State of Northern Ireland, created in 1920 and 1921, extends through a rather rough country. Dundalk on the east coast, is just south of the line. Near this city is one of the passes through the hills used since earliest times in Ireland; and because of this situation Dundalk's neighborhood has been the scene of numerous battles. Farther west the boundary touches the long deep valley in which lies Lough Erne, the longest and the second largest lake in Ireland. The island's largest lake, Lough Neagh, lies in the heart of Ulster, east of Belfast.

Formerly Ulster consisted of the northern tier of counties from coast to coast. When the two self-governing states were formed, however, Donegal, largest of the Ulster counties, occupying the northwestern corner of Ireland, was attached to the Free State. The boundary of the State of Northern Ireland, therefore, does not now reach the Atlantic, but turns at its southwestern corner a few miles short of the coast and runs northeastward between Donegal on the west and Fermanagh, Tyrone and Londonderry on the east, to Lough Foyle, an inlet at the very top of the island. The State of Northern Ireland, therefore, occupies only a small segment in the northeastern corner of Ireland. Readjustment of the boundary as desired by the Free State would concentrate the northern division still closer into the northeast corner.

Though small in territory, the State of Northern Ireland has a concentrated population. Its area is less than one-sixth that of Ireland but it contains more than a quarter of the island's inhabitants.

DONOGAL WARMED BY GULF STREAM

Although in the same latitude as northern Labrador, Donegal, the northwest county of the Free State, enjoys the temperate climate of Virginia. This freedom from severe cold Donegal owes to one of the pleasant little pranks of the Gulf Stream, which washes its rocky coast and sends warm winds.

Although slightly smaller than Delaware, Donegal was in ancient times the kingdom of the clan O'Donnell. Scattered throughout the country are many interesting ruined castles of the days of the Irish kings and later struggles with the Danes and the English. Parts of the country were not subjugated until the last years of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

The country is a land of wild mountains and lakes, less than half of the surface being under cultivation. Its streams are noted for salmon and trout fishing. The coast is rocky and indented, bold headlands jutting out into the sea. Though boasting nearly 200 miles of coast line, there are no good harbors from Killybegs in the south to Lough Swilly in the north. Rye, oats and potatoes are the chief crops of the valley farms. In Donegal cottages are woven some of the

homespun tweeds for which Ireland is famous.

Attempts have been made in recent years to give impetus to the fishing industry along the coast. Fishermen still use the ancient coracle or skin boat without keel or rudder. They are easily handled in fine weather, but become extremely dangerous when surf pounds against the rocks. These primitive boats probably represent the next step in navigation after the raft and have not changed during many centuries of use. Now fine seaworthy fishing craft are being introduced.

On the north shore of Donegal are several modern summer resorts with luxurious hotels frequented by Irish and English holiday makers, because of the excellent golf and sea bathing to be had there. Two of the best known of these gathering places are Rosapenna and Portsalon. Further south, Bundoran, with its scarred and weather-beaten cliffs, offers a splendid view of the sea. Here three galleons of the Spanish Armada, staggering homeward from the famous defeat in the English channel, were washed ashore in a storm and completely wrecked. Only a few antique cannon and anchors were recovered. When Philip of Spain learned of the destruction of his supposedly invincible fleet, he is said to have philosophically remarked that he had sent them against the English, not the elements.

SEAT OF THE O'DONNELLS

Donegal town from the dawn of history has been the seat of the O'Donnell family. Their ruined castle, whose shell has been remarkably preserved, is still the most interesting sight of the countryside. It remained in the hands of Charles I, when their line ran out and the castle passed to Sir Basil Brooke, an English Catholic supporter of the king. Donegal town is now chiefly noted for the Irish tweeds and soft steamers which it exports.

Inhabitants of County Donegal are noted for their courtesy and quick intelligence. Though the district is poor, hospitality is universal and beggars are rare. Country customs hark back to ancient times. It is a common sight to see women riding pillion fashion on horseback, behind the men, and bare feet are not unusual. Though lying in the far northwest, Donegal forms a part of the Free State, its population being largely of Celtic origin.

The United States has more than an academic interest in all that affects Ireland. Two of the most important streams of immigration that have reached America came from the island, one the so-called Scotch-Irish from Ulster; the other, the Irish from south of the Ulster line. The Scotch-Irish early felt the weight of repressive English laws, both in the religious and economic fields. They began emigrating to America in large numbers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century and it is estimated that they made up one-sixth of all the colonists by the time of the American Revolution. They were prominent in that struggle and later became the frontiersmen, playing an important part in winning the Middle West and the West.

The main stream of immigration from Southern Ireland took place in the Nineteenth century. The genius of the newcomers for politics has made itself felt in local, state and national governments.

Many whales are 60 to 70 feet long. One whale caught was 132 feet long and weighed 200 tons. Its head weighed 22 tons, its back bone 70, its tail 22½, its flesh 85 and its skeleton 35 tons. From it were taken 4000 gallons of oil and 800 plates of whalebone weighing 4500 lbs. Its age was estimated to be at least 1000 years.

New Mother's Day

Women's clubs throughout the country are to join in an appeal on Mother's Day, May 10th, to obtain adequate maternity care for mothers in the United States, according to a letter received by Mrs. John Sloane, president of the Maternity Center Association, from Saide Orr Dunbar, chairman of the department of public welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"We endorse the Maternity Center Association's new observance of Mother's Day," states Mrs. Dunbar, "and suggest programs and other activities be promoted by our member clubs. Any chairman desiring details may get them from the Maternity Center Association, 576 Madison Avenue, New York City."

The association has made public a report of eight years' work with nearly 5,000 mothers, which shows that among those under its care the death rate was reduced to one-third that prevailing among mothers in the same section not receiving such care. The report was rendered by Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Company, after a study of the records of cases. In commenting, he said: "This result is indicative of the saving of lives that might be accomplished were every mother to receive the benefit of a specialized maternity service."

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Manhattan Division, No. 87 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John M. Funk, 1913 Bowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D. The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No outlay. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saraceno, 755 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc. 143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Eblin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eight o'clock. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies first and third Sunday evenings.

Clerc Literary Association Founded September 22, 1885 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Mrs. D. F. Speece, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening, at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf 511 West 148th Street, New York City Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Office Hours:—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door. SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS February 21—Entertainment. Mr. McClenahan. March 28—Rendition of the Merchant of Venice, by Dr. T. F. Fox. April 25—Sketch Play. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick. May 23—Free Social and Old-Fashioned Games. Mr. Olsen. June—Galaudeau Anniversary Festival. Mrs. Theis. October 31—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. E. Sknakenberg. November 11—Harvest Food Sale. Mr. C. Fitzpatrick. December 26—Christmas Festival. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick. MRS. CHARLES FITZPATRICK, Chairman.

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant. Every Sunday Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf!

Detroit Association of the Deaf Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB ORGANIZED 1888 INCORPORATED 1894 Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St. CHICAGO Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings—First Saturdays. Frederick W. Meinken, President. William A. Heagle, Secretary.

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MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

November 21, 1931

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